

Aberhart Social Credit Candidates Will Bid for Solid Party Support in Provincial Elections this Summer

**King George V. Silver Jubilee
Cancer Fund Assured Support
of Organizations and Citizens**

Preliminary Meeting Wednesday Evening Pledges Support of Local Efforts to Raise Funds—Patriotic Demonstration on May 6 Will Be Arranged

Mayor Pattinson presided last evening at a meeting in the council chamber, which included the following people representing various local organizations, and as individuals interested in the campaign:

Bert Garrett, P. Smith, representing Canadian Legion; J. Naylor, Geo. Hope, school trustees; G. Brown, John Rushton, Elks Lodge; Alan Brown, M. W. Cooke, Masonic Lodge; Mrs. Pattinson, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Wes. Johnson, Eastern Star Lodge; W. Chapman, Wm. Hogan, Rev. A. S. Partington, Dr. Borden, Principal Hoyle, H. T. Halliwell.

Dr. Borden briefly spoke on the merit of the fund and urged co-operation of all citizens in an appeal now being made, further particulars of which will be published.

Canadian Legion Observe Anniversary of Famous Battle of Vimy Ridge

Newly-Organized Ladies Auxiliary Provide "Bang-Up" Banquet for 125 Guests—Program of Song and Story Concludes With Dance

MEMORIES of the Canadian Corps and its imperishable fame won in the Battle of Vimy Ridge on Easter Monday, 1917, were vividly recalled at the anniversary observed by the re-organized local branch of the Canadian Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary, when a banquet and dance was held in the Oddfellows hall.

Comrade Harry Garner as chairman briefly outlined the record of that engagement, which opened at 5:30 a.m. on April 9, 1917, in which the Canadian Corps suffered 26,000 casualties of whom 11,500 were reported "Byng of Vimy," Corps Commander missing. It was not to glory war that occasions such as these were observed, but to commemorate the spirit and heroism of those who responded to their country's call and paid the supreme sacrifice.

The toast to "The Ladies" proposed by Bert Garrett, vice-president, gave well-deserved praise to the ladies for their part in the evening's program, without whose aid such a banquet could not have been provided.

Mrs. Walter Williams, responding for the Ladies Auxiliary, expressed pleasure at seeing the Legion re-organized, and stated that with co-operation between the two branches, it should increase its usefulness as a community organization.

Comrade R. V. Mundy proposed the toast to "The Imperials" and brought the greetings of the provincial president, Comrade Bullard, who had been unable to accept the branch's invitation to attend. H. T. Halliwell responded to the toast, as a veteran of the South African war, reviewing the experiences of that campaign, and leading up to the outbreak of the Great War in 1914, when Britain's "First Hundred Thousand," known as "The Old Contemptibles," moved across to France and Belgium under General French, acting as the vanguard of the hundreds of thousands that followed from all parts of the British Empire and its Dominions.

"The Visitors," proposed by Comrade Peter Smith, was responded to by G. Kellock, who wished the Legion every success and hoped its influence as a force for stability in the community would increase and its efforts on behalf of those who suffered from war service meet with the response they deserved.

Contributing to the program were Mrs. Asbridge, Mrs. W. Martland and Mrs. W. Williams, songs.

The tables were decorated with red, white and blue carnations, and the same colors were draped across the hall streams.

Bedington's orchestra played many old-time dances and a most enjoyable evening closed at midnight.

With a \$3.00 paid-in-advance sub- one and a half years, a beautiful subscription to The Journal, which will be given in this issue, will enable you to receive The Journal for a premium.

Local Hockey Fans See N. H. L. Stars In Action

Coleman and district hockey fans were given the opportunity of watching some of the Dominion's finest hockey players in action at the local arena Tuesday evening, when a group of N. H. L. players opposed the Calgary Consols, a team entered in the Pacific coast league, in an exhibition game. A fair sized crowd watched these wizards of the steel blades with gate receipts estimated at \$200.

The professionals played a wide open game being content to show the fans bursts of speed and clever stickhandling rather than risk injury by handing out stiff bodychecks. Paul Thompson, Shriner, Carr, Hegart, and Frew showed to advantage while Tiny Thompson of the Boston Bruins was welcomed back to the Pass by his many admirers.

The score was somewhere in the vicinity of 14-10 for the N. H. L. players, so many goals being scored that they were lost track of.

Nationals—McGoldrick, Savage, Tiny Thompson, Hegart, Carr, Shriner, Ripley, Asmundson, Frew.

Consols—Timmons, Gilmore, Adams, Hudson, Cunningham, Kunson, Jempson, McArtrey, Sande.

ST. PAUL'S ANNIVERSARY SUPPER AND PRESENTATION

Tributes of Appreciation Presented to Whiteside Family

The anniversary supper of St. Paul's United church in the K. of P. hall on Monday evening was heartily enjoyed by a large number. Tables were loaded with choice viands, pies, pastry, jellies and other edibles to tempt the most fastidious appetite, the ladies excelling themselves in catering.

Rev. Roy Taylor and Mr. James Fairhurst on behalf of the congregation of St. Paul's church expressed the sincere regards of all that Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside and daughter Adele were shortly to leave our midst. Through long years they have been devoted friends and loyal supporters of the church. Miss Whiteside has been a scholar in the Sunday school and later a teacher. In every way Mr. Whiteside has shown his interest and sympathy. Mr. Taylor spoke of him as a courteous gentleman. Mr. Fairhurst in well chosen words very capably voiced the feeling of the congregation. Mr. Whiteside replied very fittingly. Regret was expressed at the unavoidable absence of Mrs. Whiteside owing to illness. A beautiful bouquet of roses was presented to Mrs. Whiteside (through Miss Whiteside) by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Welsh Male Voice Choir Concert on April 19 or 20

This noted choir, under T. S. Beynon, will give a concert in the Community hall on April 19 or 20, to raise funds to defray expenses to compete at Cranbrook Musical Festival, and to defend the shield won at the 1934 musical festival at Blairmore. Tickets will be sold at 25c each, and people are urged to support them in their appeal, and to attend the concert. Definite date will be made known.

A concert by this organization will prove a musical treat which should meet with general public support.



WILLIAM ABERHART, B. A. Bible Historian, Calgary High School Principal, and Alberta Social Credit Leader.

Disappointment in U.F.A. Party and Promise of Basic Dividends Attracts Many to New Party

Like the saints of old, William Aberhart, apostle of a new deal for Alberta, salutes forth into battle with a campaign hymn, "O God Our song of Ages Past," which his followers sing with fervor as the theme song of their campaign to usher in a new heaven on earth and basic dividends for all.

At Calgary last Thursday and Friday delegates from Southern Alberta adopted a platform covering their policy as a new political party. Many of the planks are well-known by older political parties, but they are used to help make a showing in the new party's platform.

Not defining any plan, but stating he will leave the working out of his Social Credit details to experts, Mr. Aberhart paints a "sweeping things" and "speckled horses." His Sunday afternoon broadcast from the Prophetic Bible Institute, Calgary, originally confined to Bible prophecies and teachings, are marked by fervid campaign propaganda and answers to questions from people all over the province and even further afield.

From Coleman the official delegate was David Hoyle, principal of Coleman schools, who spoke at the convention on Friday evening prior to the main address of the leader. Lewis Jones and Rev. Roy Taylor also attended, and Mr. Dutton of Frank.

For a considerable time groups in the Pass towns have been holding weekly study meetings, and the straw ballot indicated a large percentage of voters in favor of the basic dividend of \$25 or more monthly.

Counteracting broadcasts to Mr. Aberhart are being made by Norman F. Priestly for the United Farmers of Alberta political party, and Harry Humble of Calgary, ex-alderman, broadcasts at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon over a different station to that used by the Social Creditors. The latter, asked what policy he had better than Mr. Aberhart, replied that he couldn't outbid him, as if he offered more, Aberhart would raise the bid, even to \$100 a month.

Despite individual opinions as to the practical working of Social Credit, it is "in the news," and has been the subject of newspaper and magazine articles throughout Canada.

The Lethbridge Herald, commenting editorially from a southern Alberta viewpoint, states:

"Social Credit, as the new element in the political life of Alberta, is bound to secure a great deal of attention in the next two or three months. While on the surface it appears to be a positive quantity with a positive platform which aims at a wholesale revolution of our credit and currency machinery, in reality it is a negative organization composed of those who are dissatisfied with things as they are. There being so many things today to be dissatisfied with, the movement has in a short time gained surprising strength. Social Credit today represents the vote of protest against the abuses of capitalism. In a great many cases it represents the despair vote of the man out of work, of the farmer or business man whose finances cannot stand the strain of present-day conditions."



NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING AND BANQUET

Coleman Canadian Hockey Club
Grand Union Hotel, Coleman at 8 p.m. Chair to be taken by Frank G. Creegan, president. Tickets \$1.00 may be obtained from ROBERT PATTINSON, Secretary.

Ed. Ledieu
Phone 232 "The Big Corner Store" Phone 232
Fresh and Smoked Meats

Specials—Good only for April 12, 13 and 15

Combination Fruit Special

1 tin of Pears, size 2's, 1 tin of Cherries, size 2's, and 1 tin of Apricots, size 2's, **All For 55c**

Chase and Sanborn's Coffee, 1 lb. tins, each	45c	ovaltine, large tins, regular \$1.25 size for
Nabob Tea, per pound	45c	McLaren's Cream Cheese, pkg. 15c
Catelli Premium Ready-Cut		Moonbeam Cheese, per pkg. 15c
Macaroni, 3 lb. package	30c	Weston's Mixed Biscuits, 1 lb. package 25c
Maple Leaf Corn, 2 tins	25c	Royal City Plums, size 2's, 2 for 25c Purity Non-Premium Oats 19c

A Large Assortment of Easter Candies

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in season at Reasonable Prices

Oranges, Gold Buckle, California's Best, Special, large size, per dozen	50c and 60c	Celery, California, per pound Tomatoes, Mexican Field, per pound
Bananas, Golden Ripe, 2 lbs.	25c	Apples, Fancy Winesaps, 4 lbs. 25c
Grape Fruit, California Seedless, 4 for	25c	Fancy Delicious, 4 lbs. 25c
Head Lettuce, each	10c	per case 2.25
		Rhubarb, Hot House, per lb. 10c
		Lemons, per dozen 25c

Meat Specials—Saturday Only

Creamery Butter, all first grade brands, 2 pounds for	55c	Pork Leg Roast, per lb.
Pot Roast Veal and Beef, per lb.	11c	Pork Loin Roast, per lb.
Pork Shoulder Roast, per lb.	18c	Swift's Pure Pork Sausage, small, 2 pounds for 35c

SAVE YOUR COUPONS! • • • SAVE YOUR COUPONS!

● Salada Orange Pekoe
Blend will prove a sheer
delight to lovers of fine tea.

'SALADA' TEA

Canada's Greatest Problem

The Canadian people are confronted with a gigantic problem. We say the Canadian people advisedly because, while governments, Federal, Provincial and Municipal are all struggling with it, the problem is one towards the solution of which individual citizens must make their contribution. The fact that it is a problem facing all other nations offers no consolation because the more acute and difficult it is in other lands only serves to make it more difficult in Canada.

The problem can be stated in two or three words—unemployment and relief.

The unemployed man or woman wants work and the wages which work will bring to them. Falling work and wages, they must be provided by Governments with the necessities of life—food, clothing, fuel and shelter.

Such necessities can, of course, only be provided by the State through the taxation of those other men and women who are employed, or still have some savings accumulated throughout the years of the past in order to make provision for their own future and old age. The only other way is for Governments to borrow money and add such borrowings to their public debts upon which interest must be paid through increased taxation, and the principal sum of which is passed on as a liability for future generations to meet.

So far as municipalities, with their small and limited sources of revenue, are concerned, many have reached the limit of what their taxpayers are able to pay in order to care for those who are unemployed. Further taxation simply means that more people will be unable to pay it, and, failing to do so, will lose what they still have and will, in turn, be forced "relief". Faced with this situation, a largely attended conference of the mayors of the leading cities and towns of Canada unanimously declared the inability of the municipalities to any longer carry their share of the relief burden and called upon the Federal Government to assume it in its entirety.

On the part of the Federal Government, in view of the world-wide depression, in which, in addition to the general and world-wide economic depression, have suffered more severely than other portions of the Dominion because of successive years of crop failures owing to the unprecedented drought conditions which have prevailed,—now find it impossible to raise, either by taxation or borrowings, the Provincial share of relief expenditures and at the same time assume the burden of the relief of the unemployed.

That must be recognized, therefore,—the truth cannot be ignored,—that the problem is a national one, and that most intimately concerns every Canadian citizen and every Canadian interest. This must now be accepted as a fact even though under the constitution of this country the responsibility of making provision for people in need is primarily a municipal responsibility. That is, the actual facts of the situation over all constitutional aspects.

Then there is the other side of the picture. Tens of thousands of people who are "relief" complain that the amounts allotted to them are inadequate to their needs and desires. They are insistent in their demands that relief allowances be substantially increased. They are organizing to enforce their demands, and all over the country agitators are displaying their distress and worries and arousing their sympathies and making demands which it is manifestly impossible for the remainder of the people to satisfy.

These agitators all loudly object to people on relief being asked to render any service whatever in return for their payment, and demand that no person should be called upon by the municipality in which they reside to perform any work in return for the assistance extended to them. They refuse to recognize that, in effect, people are being paid what is tantamount to wages in advance, small though they may be, by their other fellow citizens, and they declare that to ask such recipients to render any service in return for such assistance is make slaves of them.

Yet Canadians worthy of the name, and knowing their country's difficulties, there should be grateful for what is being done in their behalf, and if any manhood left in them they should not only be ready and willing, but actually anxious, to make what return they can to their fellow citizens and the country. These agitators demand not only a larger share of the relief for those who make their demands—and when work in its usually accepted meaning cannot be provided but State assistance is extended, they then advocate refusal to work in exchange for such assistance, or even for a small fraction of it. Why? Because they are out to destroy the very institutions of government and the very people who are now providing the unemployment with the job?

Such is the major Canadian problem of to-day. It is one, let it be repeated and emphasized, that vitally affects every citizen. It is their problem; what are they going to do about it?

We submit that the citizen who is employed, or has an income, or some reserves, should pay his taxes ungrudgingly, willingly and promptly and thus assist his country in a time of great difficulty. He should make every effort to find a little more time, however small, to help the job, may be, for some one out of work, and thus relieve the pressure.

We submit further that all persons on relief should be reasonable in their demands should endeavor to engage with as little as possible, rather than demand more. And they should show their manhood and self-respect by working at a time, understanding such service in return for their fellow citizens as it may be in their power to render.

This is no time to "rock the boat," and any person who seeks to do so is not a true Canadian, but has an ulterior motive to serve, and may well be described as an enemy of the country.

Children Send Donations

A Montreal child sent \$1 to the King George V. silver Jubilee cancer fund with a letter saying he had washed dishes for his mother to earn the money. Another child in the Saskatchewan drought area sent \$1 with a letter saying: "My aunt died of cancer; this is to help you find a cure."

After The Collection

"Am dere anybody in the congregation that wishes prayer for der failin'?" asked the colored minister. "Yassuh," responded Brother Jones. "Ah's a sp'it'hur, an' Ah throws mah money round reckless like."

"V'y well. We will join in prayer for brother Jones—jes' atch de collection plate have been passed."

To Abolish Noise

"Silent" House Will Be Shown At London Exhibition

London is to have a "house of hush," a house so quiet that in it a person may be able to hear the proverbial pin drop. There is to be a "silence" exhibition in June at which it will be possible to see—but not to hear—the following:

A silent house, with silent lift and silent locks, sound-proof ventilating windows, sound-proof doors; silenced motorcycles; a noiseless motorcar; silent vacuum cleaners; silent road drills; a silent factory room.

The exhibition, at the Science Museum, South Kensington, will be organized by the Anti-Noise League, of which Lord Horder is president.

HER ARMS AND LEGS IMMOVABLE

Ten Years With Rheumatism

To this woman it must have been like commencing to live a new life, when she began to use her arms and legs again, after they had been helpless for ten years.

"I suffered from rheumatism," she writes, "and had been bedridden since 1920. I could not move arms or legs, and had to be like a child. Everybody thought I was an invalid, and my life was a misery."

"I forced myself to fight against it, and tried a number of different things. It was Kruschen Salts that eventually saved me, I think. I am better now. It is saving my life. My condition has greatly improved, and my limbs are gradually becoming more supple. I can eat without assistance, and dress myself—which I had not done for 10 years."

Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts are the most effectual solvents of uric acid known to medical science. They swiftly dull the sharp edges of uric acid crystals and convert them into a harmless solution. Other ingredients of these Salts have a stimulating effect upon the kidneys, and assist them to expel the dissolved uric acid needles through the natural channel.

Germany's Air Force

Hither Reports It Is Numerically Stronger Than Britain's

The London Daily Mail said Adolf Hitler had informed Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, that Germany already has an air force numerically stronger than Great Britain's.

The Daily Mail did not reveal the source of its information but it was known Simon returned from Berlin with documents presented to him by Hitler in which it is understood, Dr. Fuehrer frankly revealed the extent of Germany's armaments in the air.

The disclosure of Germany's air strength was reported to have caused grave concern to the British cabinet.

Ministers held several informal meetings for a preliminary discussion on what is expected to be a "showdown" debate on the entire German situation when Capt. Anthony Eden, lord privy seal, returns from a swing through Secretary of State C. H. Cahan's.

Old age pensions, \$12,313,594; soldiers' pensions, \$4,183,830; civil servants' pensions, \$3,612,932; judges' pensions, \$276,930, and "all other" pensions, \$237,322.

The reply was made in answer to H. E. Spencer (U.F.A., Battle River).

Gift For King George

Ruler Of Tonga Gives Ancient Turtle With History

King George is to be presented a three-hundred-year-old turtle with a history when Queen Salote, the six-foot-three ruler of Tonga, arrives in London. She is now on her way with her son, who attends an English school. In 1774 Captain Cook, famous British navigator, made a forced landing, owing to shortage of provisions, at the Pacific Islands of Tonga. His reception, to his surprise, was so warm that he renamed them the Friendly Islands, the name by which they have been known ever since.

Captain Cook had a turtle, then 160 years old, on board, intended as a present for George III. He gave it as a peace offering to King Tubou, of Tonga. Queen Salote, his descendant, inherited the turtle.

Cares For Indian Wards

Recent Incident Shows Canada Is Not Neglecting Them

Canada's paternalistic care of her Indian wards was shown recently when a heroic and successful 11-day search in the dense, snow-packed northern bush of Ontario for Joseph Mann, an ailing Red man and his squaw, was revealed. Both suffering from a severe attack of influenza, the couple were taken to Timmins for treatment.

It was the kindly Rev. Canon George Prewer of Sudbury, famous Anglican missionary to the Indians, who directed the grueling search by dog team and airplane over an area of 400 square miles. The Dominion government paid all expenses.

Nearly one-fourth of Holland is below sea-level.

FALSE TEETH



A joy to all users—plates can't slip or slide—no more trouble because teeth fit as snugly as natural teeth. The best in the world—your dentist knows why—no pretense—11—small cost.

Order from your druggist.

DR. WERNET'S

POWDER

FOR HOLDING

FALSE TEETH

1 oz. \$1.00

1/2 oz. 50c

1/4 oz. 35c

1/8 oz. 20c

1/16 oz. 15c

1/32 oz. 10c

1/64 oz. 7c

1/128 oz. 5c

1/256 oz. 3c

1/512 oz. 2c

1/1024 oz. 1c

1/2048 oz. 50c

1/4096 oz. 25c

1/8192 oz. 12c

1/16384 oz. 6c

1/32768 oz. 3c

1/65536 oz. 1.5c

1/131072 oz. 75c

1/262144 oz. 37.5c

1/524288 oz. 18.75c

1/1048576 oz. 9.375c

1/2097152 oz. 4.6875c

1/4194304 oz. 2.34375c

1/8388608 oz. 1.171875c

1/16777216 oz. 585.9375c

1/33554432 oz. 292.96875c

1/67108864 oz. 146.484375c

1/134217728 oz. 73.2421875c

1/268435456 oz. 36.62109375c

1/536870912 oz. 18.310546875c

1/107374184 oz. 9.1552734375c

1/214748368 oz. 4.57763671875c

1/429496736 oz. 2.288818359375c

1/858993472 oz. 1.1444091796875c

1/1717986944 oz. 572.20458984375c

1/3435973888 oz. 286.102294921875c

1/6871947776 oz. 143.0511474609375c

1/1374389552 oz. 71.52557373046875c

1/2748779104 oz. 35.762786865234375c

1/5497558208 oz. 17.8813934326171875c

1/10995116416 oz. 8.94069671630859375c

1/21980232832 oz. 4.470348358154296875c

1/43960465664 oz. 2.2351741790771484375c

1/87920931328 oz. 1.11758708953857421875c

1/175841862656 oz. 558.793544777287109375c

1/351683725312 oz. 279.3967723886435546875c

1/703367450624 oz. 139.698386194327109375c

1/140673490128 oz. 69.8491930971635546875c

1/281346980256 oz. 34.92459654858177734375c

1/562693960512 oz. 17.4622982742908886875c

1/1125387921024 oz. 8.73114913714544434375c

1/2250775842048 oz. 4.365574568572722171875c

1/4501551684096 oz. 2.1827872842863610859375c

1/9003103368192 oz. 1.09139364214318054375c

1/18006206736384 oz. 545.6968210726902734375c

1/36012413472768 oz. 272.848410536345136875c

1/72024826945536 oz. 136.42420526817256859375c

1/14404965389108 oz. 68.21210263408628434375c

1/28809930778216 oz. 34.106051317043142171875c

1/57619861556432 oz. 17.0530254085210710859375c

1/11523972311264 oz. 8.52651270426053554375c

1/23047944622528 oz. 4.263256352130267771875c

1/46095889245056 oz. 2.1316281760651338859375c

1/92191778490112 oz. 1.06581408803256694375c

1/18438355698024 oz. 522.9070440162834734375c

1/36876711396048 oz. 261.453522008141736875c

1/73753422792096 oz. 130.72676100407086859375c

1/147506845584192 oz. 65.363380502035434375c

1/295013691168384 oz. 32.68169025101772171875c

1/590027382336768 oz. 16.340845125508860859375c

1/118005476467352 oz. 8.1704225627544304375c

1/236010952934704 oz. 4.08521128137721721875c

1/472021905869408 oz. 2.04260564068860860859375c

1/944043811738816 oz. 1.021302820344304304375c

1/1888087623477632 oz. 500.691410169219210859375c

1/3776175246955264 oz. 250.3457050846096054375c

1/7552350493910528 oz. 125.17285254230480271875c

1/15104700967821056 oz. 62.586426272152401359375c

1/30209401935642112 oz. 31.2932131360762006875c

1/60418803871284224 oz. 15.64660656803810034375c

1/120837607742568448 oz. 7.823303284019050171875c

1/241675215485136896 oz. 3.9116516420095250859375c

1/483350430970273792 oz. 1.95582582100476254375c

1/966700861940547584 oz. 977.901404002381271875c

1/1933401723881095168 oz. 488.9507020011906359375c

1/3866803447762190336 oz. 244.475351000595317875c

1/7733606895524380672 oz. 122.2376755002976589375c

1/15467213791048761344 oz. 61.118837750148829471875c

1/30934427582097522688 oz. 30.5594188750074447375c

1/61868855164195045376 oz. 15.27970943750372236875c

1/12373771032838759072 oz. 7.6398547187518611859375c

1/24747542065677518144 oz. 3.81992735937593059375c

1/49495084131355036288 oz. 1.909963679375465296875c

1/98990168262710072576 oz. 954.978739687543019375c

1/197980336525420145152 oz. 477.489397843752009375c

1/395960673050840290304 oz. 238.74474892187540471875c

1/791921346101680580608 oz. 119.3723747109375402375c

1/158384269202340116116 oz. 59.68618735546875396875c

1/316768538404680232232 oz. 29.84309367773437539375c

1/633537076809360464464 oz. 14.921546858867187539375c

1/126707415361872092896 oz. 7.4607734294335937539375c

1/253414830723744185792 oz. 3.73038671471679687539375c

1/506829661447488371584 oz. 1.865193357358398437539375c

1/1013659322894976743168 oz. 932.4966786791992187539375c

1/2027318645789953486336 oz. 466.24833935959960937539375c

1/4054637291579906972672 oz. 233.1241696977998047187539375c

Concentration Of Wealth Is Cause Of Most Of Country's Economic Ills

Toronto.—Because control of the credit sources of Canada is concentrated in a very small number of men, a deadlock is created which is the cause of most of the country's economic troubles, in the opinion of Hon. H. H. Stevens, former Dominion minister of trade and commerce. He spoke here Saturday night to more than 200 members of the Victoria College Alumni Association on the subject of "Taking Stock in Canada."

Those who control the credit resources of the country ought to be given a final chance to supply a scheme for a construction program, Mr. Stevens said. But, if they failed to respond, he would advocate a National Construction Corporation to be financed by issue of low interest bonds guaranteed by the government, if necessary. Such a scheme would be selfliquidating.

The most significant lesson Canada had learned during the national "stocktaking" of recent years was that this concentration alone intervened to prevent formation of a conscious policy in handling the credit system of the Dominion. Increasing consolidations in industry and concentration in the control of credit in the last 15 years were disproportionate to the merit of the few men who

Ethiopia Moves Troops

Government Explains Action Taken To Defend Frontiers

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.—Ethiopia is moving troops to her frontiers, authoritative sources revealed, to meet what her government regards as a threat from Italy's East African forces.

Ethiopian detachments were said to be moving in large numbers to the Eritrean and Italian Somaliland borders.

Government sources were quick to explain the activities were solely for defensive purposes. Described as being organized on a more efficient basis than Ethiopia's tribesmen ever before have been, the troops were under strict orders from Emperor Haile Selassie to avoid contact with Italian border garrisons.

Ethiopia's no intention of undertaking an offensive, it was authoritatively explained.

Meeting With Success

Chancellor Asks Nova Scotia The- atres To Close Good Friday

Halifax.—Thirteen theatre managers in Nova Scotia had promised to lock their doors on Good Friday, Rev. Dr. C. F. Curran, chancellor of the Roman Catholic diocese of Halifax, said as he outlined success encountered in the drive to make the day of one of religious observance.

Three more managers had announced their intention of opening their theatres only for night shows, and several others were giving the proposal careful consideration.

No question of a boycott on the theatres was involved, Dr. Curran said.

Since the advent of motion pictures, Good Friday gradually had become a holiday instead of a holy day, he said.

Germany May Accept Present Boundaries For At Least Ten Years

Berlin.—Official sources said Adolf Hitler would startle the three-power conference at Stresa with an offer to accept Germany's present boundaries for at least 10 years.

The offer, it was said, will be made through Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, who already has Dr. Fuehrer's proposals in black and white.

A typewritten memorandum was given Sir John when he was here 10 days ago.

A Nazi pledge not to go to war, it was said officially, will be in the form of non-aggression pacts which Chancellor Hitler offered as a substitute for the proposed eastern Locarno pact.

The offers Hitler made Sir John contained four things:

1. Non-aggression.

2. Non-interference with internal affairs.
3. Non-assistance of an aggressor.
4. Consultation among the powers in case any trouble should arise.

The pacts would be signed between individual countries but later could be assimilated into a general scheme. Sir John also will take to Stresa two other Hitler offers, his clearly specified and, it is understood, not detailed on paper:

1. Willingness to sign an arms limitation treaty but with the proviso that Germany be accorded full numerical equality with France or Britain, whichever is stronger on land and in the air.
2. Willingness to sign a Danubian pact which would closely define what non-interference with Austria is. The importance of this is minimized by official belief that a definition to satisfy cannot be found.

2085

Amendment Carried

Senate Rules Limit Of \$5,000 On Farm Loans

Ottawa.—By a vote of 13-3, with party lines divided, a maximum of \$5,000 was placed on mortgage loans of the Canadian farm loan board under an amendment carried in the senate banking and commerce committee.

Moved by Senator Lendrum Means (Cons., Winnipeg), the amendment in the words of supporters of the change, is to "spread out the fund and make it available to the greatest number."

The repayment period remains at "not less than 25 years." An amendment by Senator C. Bantyne (Cons., Montreal) to limit the period to 15 years was defeated, while an amendment of Senator E. S. Little (Lib., London) to make the period 20 years encountered the same fate.

Plant Breeding Investigations

Report Is Presented By National Research Council

Winnipeg.—Plant breeding investigations were discussed by the associate committee on grain research of the National Research Council here.

Dr. J. E. Machacek, of the rust research laboratory, presented a report on root-rot investigations. The general belief that varieties of wheat did not differ in their reaction to common root-rot was unfounded, said Dr. Machacek. The investigations disclosed distinct varietal differences existed.

Dr. G. A. Ledingham, National Research Council, will continue his investigations into soil organisms which can be studied only in the living roots of the various plants. Dr. Ledingham began the study when on the staff of the University of Saskatchewan.

Fights Blinding Snow Storm

Aviator Makes Hazardous Trip From North With Wounded Men

Winnipeg.—The record of northern aviation has had still another glowing achievement encroaled.

Flying through a driving snowstorm, Pilot Ted Stull, of Wings, Limited, brought two seriously injured men from God's Lake, 400 miles north of here, with every other plane in the area grounded.

A flying piece of steel lodged in J. Breckinridge's eye, and it was fearfully preserved for transmission to King George whose 25 years of reign commemorates.

His foot almost severed in an accident while swinging an axe, Emile Nordstrom was in serious condition.

Plan Limited Inflation

Sum Involved In United States About Five Hundred Million

Washington.—Inflation, limited but none the less certain, has been revealed as a significant by-product of new United States treasury financing policy.

The government has so much cash in its vaults it intends to pay off a quantity of maturing obligations in currency, thereby adding to the amount of money in circulation and available for new investments.

At the very utmost, \$500,000,000 of inflation would be involved.

More For Sugar Beets

Winnipeg.—Manitoba sugar-beet growers this year will receive 90 cents per ton more than they got in 1934, as a result of concessions made by a plant at East Grand Forks, Minn. A fixed price of \$4.50 per ton will be paid, and the company will absorb the 80-cents-per-ton duty.

Amendment Carried

NEW JUDGE



Henry Hague Davie, K.C., Judge of the Ontario Appeal Court, who has been appointed to the Bench of the Supreme Court of Canada.

Britain May Play Mediating Role In Great Peace Conference

Austria Increasing Army

Decides To Follow Example Of Germany For Arms Equality

Vienna.—The Austrian government decided to follow Germany's example in increasing its armed forces.

A 60-word communiqué, issued shortly after the cabinet met with Premier Kurt Schuschnigg presiding, disclosed steps to achieve that end already have been started.

Under the treaty of St. Germain, Austria's army was limited to 30,000 men, this figure including officers and "depot troops."

The communiqué asserted Austria's right to arms equality, saying:

"The cabinet expressed the unanimous conception that the granting to Austria of full equality was a self-evident supposition."

Whether military conscription such as that re-instituted in Germany in mid-March was contemplated was not revealed.

Military circles, however, lent attention to reports of an immediate effort to be made to increase the present army from 30,000 to 60,000 and that "such effort would be accompanied by the gradual elimination of private armies such as the Heimwehr and the Catholic storm troops."

For Direct Relief

Federal Government Loans To B.C. And Saskatchewan

Ottawa.—Loans amounting to \$1,250,000 and \$1,000,000 for British Columbia and Saskatchewan respectively have been approved by the government to assist these provinces in taking care of direct relief, according to several orders-in-council tabled in the House of Commons.

Saskatchewan's \$1,000,000 is to pay outstanding accounts for relief in the drouth areas. In addition Saskatchewan is given some further relief from immediate payment of loans made by the Dominion which matured last month. These totalled \$1,229,015. They were extended for another year.

London.—A great London peace conference, convoking all European nations, with Great Britain playing the mediating role, and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald as president, is being planned as a sequel to the April 11 tripartite meeting at Stresa, Italy, so informed quarters state. Officials refused either to confirm or deny the reports.

British key ministers met with Prime Minister MacDonald and obtained additional information concerning the secret talks of Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, with Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

London.—British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, came home from his travels on the continent to tell the British cabinet just what Moscow, Warsaw and Prague think of the European security problem.

Tired and somewhat ill, the 37-year-old lord privy seal brought with him bulky reports summing up eastern Europe's conflicting views as to the best way of safeguarding peace, reports which will figure largely in determining the British proposals at Stresa.

The pieces of the vast jigsaw puzzle which Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, and Eden gathered at Berlin and other capitals will be pieced together by leading cabinet ministers, conversant with diplomatic exchanges with the French and Italian views.

The government is expected to adhere to its present firm conviction that continental peace depends upon an effective system of guarantees of mutual assistance against an aggressor, this system to be open to all countries and not directed at any one power.

Aged Eskimos Dead

Edmonton.—Two oldest Eskimos in all Canada's Arcticland, Aleckuk and Applekuk, have died in the past few weeks, a wireless message to the Edmonton Journal from Akavik said. No one knew their ages, but they supposedly were close to, or past, the century mark.

Far-Reaching Plan To Start Building Activity On Dominion-Wide Scale

Ottawa Follows Plan Of Other Dominions To Mark Jubilee

Canberra, Australia.—Following similar steps in the United Kingdom and other Dominions, the Australian government announced that with His Majesty's approval it was launching an Australian-wide appeal for a memorial fund for the royal jubilee.

The fund will be devoted here to the royal jubilee.

In the presence of J. H. Campbell, master of the royal Canadian mint, and other officials and spectators, Mr. Rhodes lifted the lever on the huge stamping machine and thus was created the beautiful silver piece that is to be known as the "George dollar."

The first issue will be 100,000 and by May 1 they will be in the hands of banks throughout the Dominion for general issue of the public.

Starting Memorial Fund

B.C. Is Investigating Varieties And Most Suitable Zones

Winnipeg.—Definite steps in the drouth areas. In addition Saskatchewan is given some further relief from immediate payment of loans made by the Dominion which matured last month. These totalled \$1,229,015. They were extended for another year.

May Grow Soft Wheat

Price Of Canadian Flax

Sarnia, Ont.—Increase in the price of Canadian flax was forecast by Howard Fraleigh of Forest, former M.L.A., who was chief flax purchasing agent for the allies during the Great War. Canadian flax is now finding a market in Northern Ireland where it is quoted at 18 to 20 cents a pound when ready for spinning.

The investigation is being made to determine the varieties and best suited for the growing of soft wheat.

Return To England

St. George's, Bermuda.—After a flying visit to Bermuda the Duke and Duchess of Kent sailed April 3 for England at the end of their honeymoon tour through the West Indies and the Bahamas.

The scheme and the announcement of the mortgage companies that they had over \$25,000,000 they were anxious to get out on new construction in Canada were highlights of the meeting of the committee. Repre-

sentatives of the mortgage companies gave a review of the loaning situation throughout Canada. They had withdrawn from lending in the province of Alberta, they said, because of prior items the Alberta government had put into effect in that province.

Dr. Clark's plan would provide sufficient money to a person owning a lot clear of incumbrance to erect a suitable house on it. The money would be supplied by local housing boards and the inspection and appraising of the building would be done by the insurance and mortgage companies who would have the first mortgage on the property.

A local housing board would finance a building project in the case of homes for owners for say \$1,000,000 as follows:

First mortgage debentures to mortgage and insurance companies, \$650,000.

Preferred stock to be purchased by the central housing board out of federal money, \$200,000.

Common stock to be purchased by municipal, provincial, charitable bodies, public-spirited citizens and contracting interests, \$150,000.

Assuming the sites were worth 10 per cent. of the cost of the buildings constructed on them, the total value of the properties would be \$1,100,000.

The mortgage companies would be advancing 60 per cent. of that total which is the amount required by statute. An alternative suggestion by Dr. Clark was that mortgage companies advance 80 per cent. and the Dominion government guarantee the top 20 per cent. The process might be simpler. In the case of houses for rental, the mortgages would be less.

It was emphasized there is abundance for first-mortgage money, that is the 60 per cent. of the appraised value of property. The scarcity is in the junior money, the remaining 40 per cent.

HELLO TOKYO! LONDON CALLING! ARE YOU THERE?



A Japanese telephone service was installed at the General Post Office, London, recently, and here we see the ceremony of inauguration. Our picture shows the Japanese Ambassador, Sir Kingsley Wood, British Postmaster General, and Sir John Simon, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, talking to Japan over the new system.

DIRECTORY

BUY from those firms whose cards appear under this heading. They are loyal supporters of Coleman institutions and merit your business.

LITERATIONS
and Repairs—Ask for Pamphlet with Suggestions
J. S. D'APPOLONIA

CABINET CIGAR STORE
and **BARBER SHOP**
also **BEAUTY PARLOR**
First-Class Service
Frank G. Graham, Prop

GRAND UNION HOTEL
Fully Modern. Reasonable Rates. Week or Month.
W. Bell, Prop. Phone 220

INSURANCE
FIRE, LIFE
ACCIDENT, AUTOMOBILE
A.M. Morrison Phone 21

JEWELERY
WATCH REPAIRS
Registered Optometrist
Issuer of Marriage Licenses
G.R. POWELL Main St est

PRINTING and
OFFICE SUPPLIES
PHONE 209

DENTISTRY
R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate, N. U. D. S. Chicago
HOURS:
Coleman—Morning 9 to 12
Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment
PHONES:
Both Offices 332—Residence 332

Summit Lodge
NO. 30, A. F. & A. M.
Regular meetings held first Thursday of each month, at 8 p.m.
Visiting Brethren cordially invited
A. J. Brown, W. M.
Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.

R. F. BARNES
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Phone 305 Coleman, Alberta
Residence Phone 208

FLOWERS
Choice Cut
Flowers for
EVERY
Occasion
—
Frank Graham
Post Office
or Phone, 81 w

BARGAIN
FARES
WITH MORE PRIVILEGES
to Nelson, Revelstoke, and West to
PACIFIC
COAST
Apr. 13 to 20

Choice of Travel
in COACHES - TOURIST
or STANDARD SLEEPERS
Fare slightly higher for Tourist or
Standard Sleepers in addition to
usual berth charges

RETURN LIMIT 21 DAYS
in addition to date of sale

For Fares, Train Service, etc.
Apply Ticket Agent

CANADIAN
PACIFIC

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL
Published every Thursday at
COLEMAN, ALBERTA.

H. T. Halliwell, Proprietor.
Membership in Canadian Weekly
Newspaper Association and Alberta
Press Association.

Subscription \$2.00 per year in Canada
United States and Great Britain \$2.50

NOTES AND COMMENTS

To add to the confusion of weather vagaries, with winter when we should have spring, politics and religion adding to the general confusion, with a pending visit of Major Douglas, the machinations of provincial political leaders that most people dizzy. Ex-Premier Browne is the only one so far to take a bold stand on the much discussed proposals of William Aberhart, which he states will immerse the province still further in a morsel of confusion and debt.

George C. Coote, M.P., made an important contribution to the budget debate in the Federal house by advocating state pensions to all over 65 or 50 years of age, thereby enabling young men to obtain employment. He also declared for a national dividend.

Major Douglas, author of the much-discussed Douglas plan of Social Credit, states in an article in the Christian Science Monitor, that "while the proposals in themselves are technical proposals, their realization is a problem of the mobilization of sufficient force to insure that the opposition of the monopoly of credit which now exists can be overcome." Digest that, if you can!

To give local color to the merry-go-round, Mayor Knight and Harvey Murphy inform a Calgary audience that a man was "murdered" in a local relief camp by the food he ate. Can it be wondered at that the hair of governmental administrators turn grey.

Colonel Hugh Clark, who contributes a weekly column of interest to his brother's weekly paper, the High River Times, states:

"The man who represents a constituency, especially now, needs patience and forbearance. If he can't suffer fools gladly he has the right temperament. If he can't he had better make up his mind to quit. That's what John Steven McCrory is doing. He is sick—sick of his constituents, and has decided to give up his California seat in Congress. Therefore he can speak his mind and so he has written one of his constituents that 'One of the countless drawbacks of public service is that I am compelled to receive impudent letters from a jockey like you in which you say I promised to have the Sierra

Two weeks ago The Journal printed a few red headlines which at- not sit on the fence waiting to see

Courier commented as follows:

"Last week's Coleman Journal came into hand and with its appearance press its honest opinion, and not greatly improved. Large headlines across the top of the front page are bumpy may be handled it. The world printed in red as well as display lines has no use for a jellyfish, neither in the advertisements. Coleman newspapers or individuals. As a now seems to be staging a comeback, newspaper, we try to reflect accurately and this is reflected in its weekly at the happenings of the community—its joys and its sorrows. That's for our good friend H. T. Halliwell, what a newspaper is for, and the publisher, and we note with pleasure the turn of the tide in his favor."

The Lethbridge Herald handed us a nice little bouquet in the following words:

"The Coleman Journal has installed a new press, and thrown 'Annie,' the old one that has done service many years, into the scrap heap. Editor Halliwell celebrates the occasion by dressing last week's issue up in red headlines, giving the Pass

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Many will remember Bod Edwards and his famous Calgary "Eye Opener." A recent issue of "The Gateway," the undergraduate newspaper published by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, in its literary supplement, contained an article entitled "A Tribute to Bod Edwards," written by H. D. McCorqudale, of the High River Times. In the opening paragraph it states:

It is high time some little tribute was paid to the memory of Bob Edwards, and D. E. Cameron, librarian of the University of Alberta, did a good service in recalling in an address to the Calgary Board of Trade recently, the most striking figure the newspaper world of the West has ever known. It is doubtful if we in Alberta will ever look on his like again. Edwards had a great gift of whimsical humor and fearless satire, and he used it in his own way, not for uplift, but medicinally. The good that he did to the community far exceeded the shock of his carvings.

Mr. Cameron, in paying tribute to him, said that we needed such a man today, to preserve our balance and keep alive our declining sense of humor. "We pay a terribly heavy price because of our inability to get above the seriousness of present day conditions. The west is too serious carrying a tremendous burden of repression and inhibitions. There are more subjects that you don't make a joke about here than any place I know." So said the speaker.

Among the little items of local chit-chat in an early issue of the "Eye Opener," when it was published in High River, were the following:

"A consignment of mangle dip has been placed at the disposal of our genial butcher, Mr. Wake. He will supply all those who need it, or whose animals need it."

"Three ladies called at our office, claiming the garber which we advertised last week. As none of them would comply with regulations proving property, we still have the garber."

"The new hotel will soon be ready. Let no foolish jealousies introduce themselves in connection with our two hotels. Personally we shall put

strict regularity and impartiality, and we call upon all loyal citizens to follow in our steps—if conditions permit."

"The new hotel will soon be ready. Let no foolish jealousies introduce themselves in connection with our two hotels. Personally we shall put

strict regularity and impartiality, and we call upon all loyal citizens to follow in our steps—if conditions permit."

"The man who represents a constituency, especially now, needs patience and forbearance. If he can't suffer fools gladly he has the right temperament. If he can't he had better make up his mind to quit. That's what John Steven McCrory is doing. He is sick—sick of his constituents, and has decided to give up his California seat in Congress. Therefore he can speak his mind and so he has written one of his constituents that 'One of the countless drawbacks of public service is that I am compelled to receive impudent letters from a jockey like you in which you say I promised to have the Sierra

Meantime, this great family journal Madree mountains reforested and endeavors to record the comings and goings of the great and near months and haven't done it. Will great, for we are all more closely interested in our neighbors than anything else. Sometimes people threaten

en to stop the paper, pull out their ad, or, as one happened, attempt to

ed a few red headlines which at- not sit on the fence waiting to see

Courier commented as follows:

"Last week's Coleman Journal came into hand and with its appearance press its honest opinion, and not greatly improved. Large headlines across the top of the front page are bumpy may be handled it. The world

printed in red as well as display lines has no use for a jellyfish, neither in the advertisements. Coleman newspapers or individuals. As a

now seems to be staging a comeback, newspaper, we try to reflect accurately and this is reflected in its weekly at the happenings of the community—its joys and its sorrows. That's for our good friend H. T. Halliwell, what a newspaper is for, and the publisher, and we note with pleasure the turn of the tide in his favor."

The Lethbridge Herald handed us a nice little bouquet in the following words:

"The Coleman Journal has installed a new press, and thrown 'Annie,' the old one that has done service many years, into the scrap heap. Editor Halliwell celebrates the occasion by dressing last week's issue up in red headlines, giving the Pass

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red necktie.

Editor Bartlett stated that when The Journal appeared in Blairmore, people there imagined it must have been printed in that town. It indicates that a little color does brighten the horizon, especially if it is red. If you want to attract attention, wear a red

Stage Drop Curtain Now Transformed

Names of "Dead and Departed" Replaced With Present Day Business Houses' Advertisements

It is so many years ago since the drop curtain in the old "Op'ry" House was painted, that every time people went to a show they gazed on dead men's names till they imagined they were reading tombstone inscriptions. All has been changed, the scene is merry and bright, and here is a complete short story announcing its rebirth.

The artist, A. P. Gilchrist, was successful in soliciting sufficient advertising to pay for the work and material, and the change was made possible by the support of the business men of Coleman, whose interest in entertainment and community spirit is a special warranty for their future success.

Following are names of the business establishments whose names appear as advertisers:— Pattinson Hardware, A. M. Morrison, The Journal, J. S. D'Appolonia, G. R. Powell, Co-operative Assn. Ltd., Coleman Meat Market, Coleman H'ware, Coleman Hotel, G. R. Neil, The Big Corner Store, C. Nicholas, Motor-drome, W. Bobbitt, West Coleman; Royal Cafe, Blairmore; C. J. Tompkins, Insurance, Blairmore; Stephen Janostak, Cabinet Cigar Store & Barber Shop, Economy Meat Market; Rawleigh's Health Products, Coleman Photo Studio.

Salvation Army

The Salvation Army, Capt. H. F. Hotvedt and Lieut. F. J. Weir, Sunday school at 3 p.m. Salvation meeting at 7 p.m. We will be calling at your home with the Easter War Cry, everybody should have one.

NOTICE

IN THE ESTATE of Alexander Cameron, late of Coleman, Alberta, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Alexander Cameron, who died on the 7th day of February, 1935, are advised to file with the Royal Trust Company, Calgary, by the 11th day of May, A.D. 1935, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by the deceased. At such date the executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

Dated this 27th day of March, A.D. 1935.

R. F. BARNES,
Solicitor for
The Royal Trust Company.

Rawleigh

Good Health Products
Spices, Flavorings, Medicines
and Toiletries

Also wide variety of

Stationery
School Supplies
Novelty Jewelry

Leave your films here for
Printing and Developing.
24 hour Service.

F. VERNON, Proprietor
Coleman Next to Bank

Stop that STOMACH and LIVER trouble, dizzy head, gas on stomach by taking Heptol. It has given assured relief to thousands all over Canada. New price \$5.00 at your druggists or send to us. Write for circular and testimonials. Mrs. Geo. S. Almas, Box C1078, Saskatoon, Sask.

IMPORTANT!

The Easter edition of The Journal will be published on Wednesday, April 17. Advertisers are specially asked to have copy ready on Monday. It enables us to give better service, than if copy is hurriedly written and set up.

Dr. Wallace Bars Politics From Al- berta University

From a report of proceedings in the Legislature, the following is taken. "Dr. Wallace took upon himself full responsibility for the edict of the Board of Governors, in their ruling that no member of the faculty may run for office. He stated that the University is regarded as an arm of the government and it would be fatal to the work of the University to let it go into politics."

The danger of employees of governmental or civic institutions taking a prominent part in political affairs arises from the fact that their salaries are paid by people of all shades of political opinion, and political animosities are bound to jeopardise their positions.



Boy Scout and Girl Guide Notes

Coleman Troops

On April 1st about a hundred Girls and Brownies met in the parish hall, and were addressed by Mrs. R. P. Borden, district commissioner, concerning the Jamboree on Easter Monday in Calgary. A program by the girls included a piano solo by Isobel McDonald, a play by a group of girls, named Emily Nicholas, Isobel McDonald, Isobel Bevan, Sheila Devine, Margaret Joseph and Emily Carmelo. The title was "Truthful by Courtesy." The Brownies sang by the smaller girls in charge of Mrs. Walter Williams brought the program to a close, following which lunch was served to the entire satisfaction of the girls.

MISCELLANEOUS

The town council met on Tuesday evening, when the contract for surfacing Main street from Hamner's viaduct to Sam's Service Station corner, four blocks, was awarded to Contractor J. D'Appolonia.

Lorenzo (Sonny) Richards of Coleman was married to Isobel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duncan, Greenhill Hotel, Blairmore, on Sunday afternoon, by Rev. A. E. Larke, United church minister. The honeymoon is being spent at Spokane. They will reside in Coleman.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH NOTES

Next Sunday is Palm Sunday. The services will be as follows: 12:30 p.m. Sunday school; 7 p.m. Evensong and sermon.

Thursday in Holy Week: 10 a.m. Holy Communion. Rev. H. Phillips-Williams B.A., Rector of St. Mary's, Lethbridge, will conduct the Good Friday services as follows: 10 a.m. Children's service; 12 to 3 p.m. Three Hour Meditation.

CANADIAN PACIFIC ANNOUNCE BARGAIN FARES TO COAST

Bargain fares to the Pacific Coast which were offered the public last spring proved so popular the Canadian Pacific will repeat them this spring, it was announced by C. W. McKinnon. Tickets will be on sale April 13 to 20 inclusive, with 21 days return limit, and will permit stop-over at Banff, Nelson and stations west. A feature of these fares will be the privilege of tourist or stand and sleep at slightly higher rates and usual berth charge. The special cent-a-mile fare good in coaches will also be available.

Springtime is a particularly delightful season on the coast and indications are many will avail themselves of the low fares and make the trip at this season.



WALKER

RANDOLPH WALKER AND
EDITH MCALISTER IN THE
SCOTTISH MUSICAL PLAYERS

W. T. Wilson

Coleman and district people are advised to attend the farewell performance of the Scottish Players on Saturday evening, when Will T. Wilson's "A Highland Love Song" will be played by this popular company which has delighted audiences across Canada since their first tour two years ago. Coleman has always given them a warm welcome and the company have enjoyed their visits here. Their grace and charm have endeared them

to those before whom they have played. Very seldom does a company of their calibre make a transcontinental tour, which this season extended as far south as San Francisco. They opened the season in Montreal and on their way home played here in December "Bonnie Prince Charlie." The company will arrive here at 2:20 p.m. Saturday, and leave on Sunday for a week's engagement at the Grand Theatre, Calgary.

SCOTTISH MUSICAL PLAYERS

Present

A New Musical Dramatic Episode in Two Acts
Written by William T. Wilson

"A HIGHLAND LOVE SONG"

Characters in order of their appearance

ANDRA MCFAYDEN	WILLIAM T. WILSON
JAMIE SOUTAR	T. McALLISTER WALLACE
ELSPETH MCFAYDEN	EDITH MCGREGOR
KATE CARNEGIE	MARY MCMAHON
JOHN CARMICHAEL	RANDOLPH SALMONS
RAB TAMSON	GORDON DOUGLAS
KIRSTY MCHEEBIE	ANN FORSYTH

FLORENCE REED AT THE PIANO

During the presentation three songs are sung: Whistle O'er the Lave O'! John Crumlie — Baa Bring Tae Me a Pint o' Wine — Within a Mile O' Edinboro-Toon — The Lea Rig — Jessie's Dream — The Nameless Lassie — Maggie Lauder — Fair Fa' The Gleammin' — Lizzie Lindsay, and others.

TEN-MINUTE INTERMISSION BETWEEN THE TWO ACTS

NOTE.—"A Highland Love Song" was written and arranged for the legitimate stage by William T. Wilson who enacts the character of Andra McFayden. The story in brief hinges on the trials and tribulations of a hard-earned love and the final scene is a happy one in which the girl carries off the sinner and wins his loved one. The old adage, "the course of true love never runs smooth," lends itself to many complications and misunderstandings, and allows splendid scope for some dry, humorous situations. But—dear reader—look and listen to "A Highland Love Song" and you will feel satisfied that all things come to those who wait—and scheme.

NOTICE—

"A Highland Love Song" was written and arranged for the legitimate stage by William T. Wilson who enacts the character of Andra McFayden. The story in brief hinges on the trials and tribulations of a hard-earned love and the final scene is a happy one in which the girl carries off the sinner and wins his loved one. The old adage, "the course of true love never runs smooth," lends itself to many complications and misunderstandings, and allows splendid scope for some dry, humorous situations. But—dear reader—look and listen to "A Highland Love Song" and you will feel satisfied that all things come to those who wait—and scheme.

NOTICE—

"A Highland Love Song" was written and arranged for the legitimate stage by William T. Wilson who enacts the character of Andra McFayden. The story in brief hinges on the trials and tribulations of a hard-earned love and the final scene is a happy one in which the girl carries off the sinner and wins his loved one. The old adage, "the course of true love never runs smooth," lends itself to many complications and misunderstandings, and allows splendid scope for some dry, humorous situations. But—dear reader—look and listen to "A Highland Love Song" and you will feel satisfied that all things come to those who wait—and scheme.

NOTICE—

"A Highland Love Song" was written and arranged for the legitimate stage by William T. Wilson who enacts the character of Andra McFayden. The story in brief hinges on the trials and tribulations of a hard-earned love and the final scene is a happy one in which the girl carries off the sinner and wins his loved one. The old adage, "the course of true love never runs smooth," lends itself to many complications and misunderstandings, and allows splendid scope for some dry, humorous situations. But—dear reader—look and listen to "A Highland Love Song" and you will feel satisfied that all things come to those who wait—and scheme.

NOTICE—

"A Highland Love Song" was written and arranged for the legitimate stage by William T. Wilson who enacts the character of Andra McFayden. The story in brief hinges on the trials and tribulations of a hard-earned love and the final scene is a happy one in which the girl carries off the sinner and wins his loved one. The old adage, "the course of true love never runs smooth," lends itself to many complications and misunderstandings, and allows splendid scope for some dry, humorous situations. But—dear reader—look and listen to "A Highland Love Song" and you will feel satisfied that all things come to those who wait—and scheme.

NOTICE—

"A Highland Love Song" was written and arranged for the legitimate stage by William T. Wilson who enacts the character of Andra McFayden. The story in brief hinges on the trials and tribulations of a hard-earned love and the final scene is a happy one in which the girl carries off the sinner and wins his loved one. The old adage, "the course of true love never runs smooth," lends itself to many complications and misunderstandings, and allows splendid scope for some dry, humorous situations. But—dear reader—look and listen to "A Highland Love Song" and you will feel satisfied that all things come to those who wait—and scheme.

NOTICE—

"A Highland Love Song" was written and arranged for the legitimate stage by William T. Wilson who enacts the character of Andra McFayden. The story in brief hinges on the trials and tribulations of a hard-earned love and the final scene is a happy one in which the girl carries off the sinner and wins his loved one. The old adage, "the course of true love never runs smooth," lends itself to many complications and misunderstandings, and allows splendid scope for some dry, humorous situations. But—dear reader—look and listen to "A Highland Love Song" and you will feel satisfied that all things come to those who wait—and scheme.

NOTICE—

"A Highland Love Song" was written and arranged for the legitimate stage by William T. Wilson who enacts the character of Andra McFayden. The story in brief hinges on the trials and tribulations of a hard-earned love and the final scene is a happy one in which the girl carries off the sinner and wins his loved one. The old adage, "the course of true love never runs smooth," lends itself to many complications and misunderstandings, and allows splendid scope for some dry, humorous situations. But—dear reader—look and listen to "A Highland Love Song" and you will feel satisfied that all things come to those who wait—and scheme.

NOTICE—

"A Highland Love Song" was written and arranged for the legitimate stage by William T. Wilson who enacts the character of Andra McFayden. The story in brief hinges on the trials and tribulations of a hard-earned love and the final scene is a happy one in which the girl carries off the sinner and wins his loved one. The old adage, "the course of true love never runs smooth," lends itself to many complications and misunderstandings, and allows splendid scope for some dry, humorous situations. But—dear reader—look and listen to "A Highland Love Song" and you will feel satisfied that all things come to those who wait—and scheme.

NOTICE—

"A Highland Love Song" was written and arranged for the legitimate stage by William T. Wilson who enacts the character of Andra McFayden. The story in brief hinges on the trials and tribulations of a hard-earned love and the final scene is a happy one in which the girl carries off the sinner and wins his loved one. The old adage, "the course of true love never runs smooth," lends itself to many complications and misunderstandings, and allows splendid scope for some dry, humorous situations. But—dear reader—look and listen to "A Highland Love Song" and you will feel satisfied that all things come to those who wait—and scheme.

NOTICE—

"A Highland Love Song" was written and arranged for the legitimate stage by William T. Wilson who enacts the character of Andra McFayden. The story in brief hinges on the trials and tribulations of a hard-earned love and the final scene is a happy one in which the girl carries off the sinner and wins his loved one. The old adage, "the course of true love never runs smooth," lends itself to many complications and misunderstandings, and allows splendid scope for some dry, humorous situations. But—dear reader—look and listen to "A Highland Love Song" and you will feel satisfied that all things come to those who wait—and scheme.

NOTICE—

"A Highland Love Song" was written and arranged for the legitimate stage by William T. Wilson who enacts the character of Andra McFayden. The story in brief hinges on the trials and tribulations of a hard-earned love and the final scene is a happy one in which the girl carries off the sinner and wins his loved one. The old adage, "the course of true love never runs smooth," lends itself to many complications and misunderstandings, and allows splendid scope for some dry, humorous situations. But—dear reader—look and listen to "A Highland Love Song" and you will feel satisfied that all things come to those who wait—and scheme.

NOTICE—

"A Highland Love Song" was written and arranged for the legitimate stage by William T. Wilson who enacts the character of Andra McFayden. The story in brief hinges on the trials and tribulations of a hard-earned love and the final scene is a happy one in which the girl carries off the sinner and wins his loved one. The old adage, "the course of true love never runs smooth," lends itself to many complications and misunderstandings, and allows splendid scope for some dry, humorous situations. But—dear reader—look and listen to "A Highland Love Song" and you will feel satisfied that all things come to those who wait—and scheme.

NOTICE—

"A Highland Love Song" was written and arranged for the legitimate stage by William T. Wilson who enacts the character of Andra McFayden. The story in brief hinges on the trials and tribulations of a hard-earned love and the final scene is a happy one in which the girl carries off the sinner and wins his loved one. The old adage, "the course of true love never runs smooth," lends itself to many complications and misunderstandings, and allows splendid scope for some dry, humorous situations. But—dear reader—look and listen to "A Highland Love Song" and you will feel satisfied that all things come to those who wait—and scheme.

NOTICE—

"A Highland Love Song" was written and arranged for the legitimate stage by William T. Wilson who enacts the character of Andra McFayden. The story in brief hinges on the trials and tribulations of a hard-earned love and the final scene is a happy one in which the girl carries off the sinner and wins his loved one. The old adage, "the course of true love never runs smooth," lends itself to many complications and misunderstandings, and allows splendid scope for some dry, humorous situations. But—dear reader—look and listen to "A Highland Love Song" and you will feel satisfied that all things come to those who wait—and scheme.

NOTICE—

"A Highland Love Song" was written and arranged for the legitimate stage by William T. Wilson who enacts the character of Andra McFayden. The story in brief hinges on the trials and tribulations of a hard-earned love and the final scene is a happy one in which the girl carries off the sinner and wins his loved one. The old adage, "the course of true love never runs smooth," lends itself to many complications and misunderstandings, and allows splendid scope for some dry, humorous situations. But—dear reader—look and listen to "A Highland Love Song" and you will feel satisfied that all things come to those who wait—and scheme.

NOTICE—

"A Highland Love Song" was written and arranged for the legitimate stage by William T. Wilson who enacts the character of Andra McFayden. The story in brief hinges on the trials and tribulations of a hard-earned love and the final scene is a happy one in which the girl carries off the sinner and wins his loved one. The old adage, "the course of true love never runs smooth," lends itself to many complications and misunderstandings, and allows splendid scope for some dry, humorous situations. But—dear reader—look and listen to "A Highland Love Song" and you will feel satisfied that all things come to those who wait—and scheme.

NOTICE—

"A Highland Love Song" was written and arranged for the legitimate stage by William T. Wilson who enacts the character of Andra McFayden. The story in brief hinges on the trials and tribulations of a hard-earned love and the final scene is a happy one in which the girl carries off the sinner and wins his loved one. The old adage, "the course of true love never runs smooth," lends itself to many complications and misunderstandings, and allows splendid scope for some dry, humorous situations. But—dear reader—look and listen to "A Highland Love Song" and you will feel satisfied that all things come to those who wait—and scheme.

NOTICE—

"A Highland Love Song" was written and arranged for the legitimate stage by William T. Wilson who enacts the character of Andra McFayden. The story in brief hinges on the trials and tribulations of a hard-earned love and the final scene is a happy one in which the girl carries off the sinner and wins his loved one. The old adage, "the course of true love never runs smooth," lends itself to many complications and misunderstandings, and allows splendid scope for some dry, humorous situations. But—dear reader—look and listen to "A Highland Love Song" and you will feel satisfied that all things come to those who wait—and scheme.

NOTICE—

"A Highland Love Song" was written and arranged for the legitimate stage by William T. Wilson who enacts the character of Andra McFayden. The story in brief hinges on the trials and tribulations of a hard-earned love and the final scene is a happy one in which the girl carries off the sinner and wins his loved one. The old adage, "the course of true love never runs smooth," lends itself to many complications and misunderstandings, and allows splendid scope for some dry, humorous situations. But—dear reader—look and listen to "A Highland Love Song" and you will feel satisfied that all things come to those who wait—and scheme.

NOTICE—

"A Highland Love Song" was written and arranged for the legitimate stage by William T. Wilson who enacts the character of Andra McFayden. The story in brief hinges on the trials and tribulations of a hard-earned love and the final scene is a happy one in which the girl carries off the sinner and wins his loved one. The old adage, "the course of true love never runs smooth," lends itself to many complications and misunderstandings, and allows splendid scope for some dry, humorous situations. But—dear reader—look and listen to "A Highland Love Song" and you will feel satisfied that all things come to those who wait—and scheme.

NOTICE—

"A Highland Love Song" was written and arranged for the legitimate stage by William T. Wilson who enacts the character of Andra McFayden. The story in brief hinges on the trials and tribulations of a hard-earned love and the final scene is a happy one in which the girl carries off the sinner and wins his loved one. The old adage, "the course of true love never runs smooth," lends itself to many complications and misunderstandings, and allows splendid scope for some dry, humorous situations. But—dear reader—look and listen to "A Highland Love Song" and you will feel satisfied that all things come to those who wait—and scheme.

NOTICE—

"A Highland Love Song" was written and arranged for the legitimate stage by William T. Wilson who enacts the character of Andra McFayden. The story in brief hinges on the trials and tribulations of a hard-earned love and the final scene is a happy one in which the girl carries off the sinner and wins his loved one. The old adage, "the course of true love never runs smooth," lends itself to many complications and misunderstandings, and allows splendid scope for some dry, humorous situations. But—dear reader—look and listen to "A Highland Love Song" and you will feel satisfied that all things come to those who wait—and scheme.

NOTICE—

"A Highland Love Song" was written and arranged for the legitimate stage by William T. Wilson who enacts the character of Andra McFayden. The story in brief hinges on the trials and tribulations of a hard-earned love and the final scene is a happy one in which the girl carries off the sinner and wins his loved one. The old adage, "the course of true love never runs smooth," lends itself to many complications and misunderstandings, and allows splendid scope for some dry, humorous situations. But—dear reader—look and listen to "A Highland Love Song" and you will feel satisfied that all things come to those who wait—and scheme.

NOTICE—

"A Highland Love Song" was written and arranged for the legitimate stage by William T. Wilson who enacts the character of Andra McFayden. The story in brief hinges on the trials and tribulations of a hard-earned love and the final scene is a happy one in which the girl carries off the sinner and wins his loved one. The old adage, "the course of true love never runs smooth," lends itself to many complications and misunderstandings, and allows splendid scope for some dry, humorous situations. But—dear reader—look and listen to "A Highland Love Song" and you will feel satisfied that all things come to those who wait—and scheme.

NOTICE—

"A Highland Love Song" was written and arranged for the legitimate stage by William T. Wilson who enacts the character of Andra McFayden. The story in brief hinges on the trials and tribulations of a hard-earned love and the final scene is a happy one in which the girl carries off the sinner and wins his loved one. The old adage, "the course of true love never runs smooth," lends itself to many complications and misunderstandings, and allows splendid scope for some dry, humorous situations. But—dear reader—look and listen to "A Highland Love Song" and you will feel satisfied that all things come to those who wait—and scheme.

NOTICE—

"A Highland Love Song" was written and arranged for the legitimate stage by William T. Wilson who enacts the character of Andra McFayden. The story in brief hinges on the trials and tribulations of a hard-earned love and the final scene is a happy one in which the girl carries off the sinner and wins his loved one. The old adage, "the course of true love never runs smooth," lends itself to many complications and misunderstandings, and allows splendid scope for some dry, humorous situations. But—dear reader—look and listen to "A Highland Love Song" and you will feel satisfied that all things come to those who wait—and scheme.

NOTICE—

"A Highland Love Song" was written and arranged for the legitimate stage by William T. Wilson who enacts the character of Andra McFayden. The story in brief hinges on the trials and tribulations of a hard-earned love and the final scene is a happy one in which the girl carries off the sinner and wins his loved one. The old adage, "the course of true love never runs smooth," lends itself to many complications and misunderstandings, and allows splendid scope for some dry, humorous situations. But—dear reader—look and listen to "A Highland Love Song" and you will feel satisfied that all things come to those who wait—and scheme.

NOTICE—

"A Highland Love Song" was written and arranged for the legitimate stage by William T. Wilson who enacts the character of Andra McFayden. The story in brief hinges on the trials and tribulations of a hard-earned love and the final scene is a happy one in which the girl carries off the sinner and wins his loved one. The old adage, "the course of true love never runs smooth," lends itself to many complications and misunderstandings, and allows splendid scope for some dry, humorous situations. But—dear reader—look and listen to "A Highland Love Song" and you will feel satisfied that all things come to those who wait—and scheme.

NOTICE—

"A Highland Love Song" was written and arranged for the legitimate stage by William T. Wilson who enacts the character of Andra McFayden. The story in brief hinges on the trials and tribulations of a hard-earned love and the final scene is a happy one in which the girl carries off the sinner and wins his loved one. The old adage, "the course of true love never runs smooth," lends itself to many complications and misunderstandings, and allows splendid scope for some dry, humorous situations. But—dear reader—look and listen to "A Highland Love Song" and you will feel satisfied that all things come to those who wait—and scheme.

VICTORIA REBEKAH LODGE No. 7

Whist Drive and Dance

ODDFELLOWS HALL, COLEMAN

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1935

commencing at 8 p.m.



— IN AID OF —

KING GEORGE V. CANCER FUND

All proceeds will be devoted entirely to this worthy cause

ADMISSION: THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Benefit Hockey Game For "Duke" Kwasnie

A benefit game in aid of Fraser however dominated play "Duke" Kwasnie was played at from start to finish scoring seven the local arena on Saturday night. Duke crashed into the prava and Roughhead accounting for the others. The fans appreciated the display given by the four junior members and cheered them every effort.

Though the attendance was poor it is reported that ticket sellers who canvassed the town made a good showing.

Colagrosso, Kubica, Vejprava, Brown, Fraser, Jenkins, Roughead, Kanik, Trotz.

Kanik, Lylia, Johnson, Jim the rather listless game, scoring Fraser, Lupinchuk, Fisher, Kwasnie their team's four goals. Bill palka, Fleming.

Now Is The Time

To Have Your Car

Tuned Up!

Drive in to-day and let us give you an estimate.

We Specialize in Lubrication. Different parts of your car need different greases, and we know our grease.

"Fire Chief" Gasoline

Motordrome

Kerr Bros.

Phone 77

WINTER'S "HANG-OVER"

A STUFFY HEAD robs you of sleep... spoils your day. To clear your head quickly, use the convenient...



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Last year the Canadian National Railways established 2,963 agricultural families on 323,126 acres of land, the annual report of the system, tabled in the House of Commons, said.

Plans for a six-mile railroad tunnel under the channel between the Japanese mainland and Kyushu Island to cost \$5,400,000 are announced by the ministers of railways.

In an effort to unite all phases of the poultry industry, the Manitoba Poultry Federation has been formed at Winnipeg. Robert C. McGregor, Carman, Man., was elected president.

The British government has received a communication from the Canadian government raising further objection to the 1935 contract for sale of Russian timber in Britain, the House of Commons was informed.

Sir Edward Albert Sharpey-Schafer, inventor of the famed "Schafer method of artificial respiration," died March 30 in his Northumberland home. He was 85 years old.

Revision of the lists of electors throughout Canada will begin on May 15 next and end July 1. A proclamation by Col. John Thompson, Dominion franchise commissioner, published in the Canada Gazette, fixes these dates.

The first three months of 1935 brought a big increase in building industry in Canada, contracts awarded totalling \$29,391,300 compared with \$19,855,500 in the same period of 1934. The increase was 48 per cent.

Dr. Frank G. Vizetelly, of New York, who has lived intimately with words for almost half a century as editor of the Funk and Wagnalls dictionaries, observed his 71st birthday hard at work compiling a new volume of 200,000 words.

A Queer Combination

Six Blind Musicians Will Play For Deaf Dancers

Six blind musicians in England can also thank the wireless for allowing them to form their own orchestra. By listening in to different broadcasts, they memorized pieces by memory, being the only way in which they could learn the music, of course. Next month they are to play at a dance in Leeds Town Hall. The dancers will be deaf mutes who have had to use their eyesight to learn the steps, not being able to hear their instructor. They are taught by watching the steps of couples who are normal. On the face of it this queer combination of dancers and musicians may appear pathetic. But it is not rather triumphant—that handicaps are not insurmountable? The musicians will not see the dancers, the dancers will not hear the musicians . . . but the spirit is there!

A horse's lifetime is usually figured at about 25 to 30 years, but English writers have mentioned horses that lived to be over 60.

Old age begins, whether at 40 or 80, when you begin to day-dream of yesterday instead of tomorrow.

The Yangtze Kiang river, in China, contains 7,000 miles of dikes.

BACKACHE

IF you have back-ache, dizzy spells, headaches, do not neglect your kidneys. Take Gin Pills for prompt relief at the first sign of these symptoms. You will feel better, look better—be better, if your kidneys are functioning properly.

YOUR HANDWRITING REVEALS YOUR CHARACTER!

By LAWRENCE HIBBERT
(Grapho-Analyst)
(All Rights Reserved)

Mrs. L. B. writes as follows: "I am a widow with two children, and have been corresponding with a man from the West. He wishes to marry me, and although I have never seen him, his letters are so pleasant that I am easily drawn to him. He is married, but has not lived with his wife for some years, and offers to get a divorce if I accept his offer of marriage. I feel that I should marry him, as I am still young, but I naturally don't want to make a mistake. My first marriage was very happy, and my husband left me a substantial sum of money. He is welcome here."

WHAT TO DO ABOUT "Acid Indigestion"

A WAY THAT RELIEVES THE CAUSE IN A FEW MINUTES



Many people who think they have stomach trouble or indigestion, actually suffer in reality from nothing more serious than acid stomach. And this common ailment can usually be relieved now, in minutes, by doing what you do every night—Milk of Magnesia after meals. This acts to almost immediately neutralize the stomach acidity that brings on your trouble. You feel like a new person.

Try this just once. Take either the family liquid PHILLIPS' Milk, or the Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. But watch out that you get the Genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia, Made in Canada.

To retrieve the sandwich meant specially opening the ballot box before the proper witnesses and with due formalities. When various protocols had been filled up and the proper officials had signed the necessary documents, the box was solemnly opened, the sandwich retrieved, and an international incident closed in perfect safety.—New Statesman and Nation.

Another characteristic that stands out is this man's vanity. He expresses this in one of his letters to me when he relates the number of lady friends that he has, and is endeavouring to convey a subtle compliment to you, that he prefers you to all the others, this also shows conceit. And his handwriting bears out very clearly.

I concluded that he was not very generous. I would go further and say that he is economical and cautious to the point of parsimony.

As regards your question concerning the fact that you have a rather emotional nature, you are quick to feel joys and sorrows, and possess a marked capacity for affection. Yours is a warm, friendly nature, and you are a good companion. There is nothing of the cold or aloof type about you. You are ardent, lovable, spontaneous—like lots of fun, and have a liking for being on the go.

You are still young, and I certainly agree with you that marriage would be an excellent thing for you—provided that you get the right kind of partner. You are a very happy child, and gives you a standard that it may not be easy to parallel. But I have no doubt that the opportunity will again arise. In the meantime, I would like to advise you to accept the man whose writing you sent to me, without, at least, taking an opportunity of checking up my summing up of his character.

Would you like an analysis of your character? And have you any friends whose real natures you would like to know? I would be pleased to receive your wish to be advised concerning the character of each, and enclose 10c coin for each specimen. Send with 3c stamp addressed envelope, to: Lawrence Hibbert, Grapho-Analyst, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg, Man. Letters are confidential and replies will be sent as quickly as possible.

Would Make Gold Cheap

Polish Scientist With Secret Z-Ray Claims New Extraction Process

What would happen if Professor Dunikowski, the Polish scientist, should prove his claim that by his secret Z-ray process he can extract from auriferous earth eight times more gold than is possible by the methods hitherto employed?

Authorities in Paris admit that it would mean the conversion of the precious metal into a base one, perhaps of no greater value than lead.

But the same authorities ridicule such a possibility, despite the report of M. Bonn, expert in chemistry to the Paris courts. After testing Dunikowski's apparatus at San Remo, Italy, he says it is unquestionable that it permits the extraction of much larger quantities of gold than any other known process.

Maitre Jean Charles Legrande, the Paris lawyer, stated that he intends to demand a retrial of the case in which the Paris court sentenced Dunikowski to two years' imprisonment for fraud.

The City of Lima, Peru, celebrated its four hundredth birthday January 18.

Approximately 20 per cent. of all school children under the age of 20 have defective sight.

Oysters contain 200 times as much iodine as milk, eggs or beefsteak. "Have you swept under the mat, Mary?"

"Yes, mum; everything."

Look over the hoes occasionally, and grease the blades if they are growing rusty. A rusty hoe is a poor tool.

Copper mining is Arizona's chief industry.

END PAIN—Soothe SORE HANDS by Rubbing in

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

Cover Shelves with
HANDI-ROLL

25 feet of white or coloured
paper for kitchen use—covering
shelves, lining drawers, etc.

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS
HAMILTON, ONTARIO

Why He Was Excited

British Tommy Dropped His Sandwich Into Ballot Box

A friend of mine who was playing an official part in the management of the Saar plebiscite tells me of one incident which every student of International government will wish preserved. British soldiers were carrying the carefully sealed ballot boxes into the room where the counting was to be done.

At one of the tables a Dutchman was heard in violent dispute with a British Tommy. The Dutchman, who talked English, was perplexed and annoyed because he could not understand a word the Tommy said. My friend went to the rescue, but was quite unable to act as interpreter. The Tommy's Yorkshire was too broad.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his sandwich into the ballot box.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when taken by

This Name* Means Extra Fast Relief From Pain

Get tin of 12 tablets or
economical bottle of 24 or
300 at any druggist's.



DOES NOT HARM
THE HEART

An Aspirin tablet starts disintegrating as soon as it touches moisture. That means, Aspirin starts "taking hold" . . . eases even a bad headache in a minute. Aromatic pain almost instantly. And Aspirin is safe. Doctors prescribe it. For Aspirin does not harm the heart.

Be sure to look for the name Bayor in the form of a cross on every Aspirin tablet. Aspirin is made in Canada and all druggists have it.

**Demand and Get
*ASPIRIN**
TRADEMARK REGISTERED IN CANADA

THE TENDERFOOT

By
GEORGE E. RODNEY

Author of "The Coronado Trail", "The Canyon Trail", Etc.

SYNOPSIS

"You've fallen heir to a half-share in plenty of trouble," the lawyer told Gerald Keene. "The Broken Spur has been systematically looting the ranch, and old Joe Carr, your partner, is drinking himself into oblivion."

Dad Kane, dead rat and luckless prospector till now returns to tell Dustin and Spike Goddard, who had grubstaked him, of his discovery of a rich mine, and shows samples of the ore.

Dustin unexpectedly comes along while Stone and Edith are riding fence. They see the sample and talk to Dustin. He mentions their dispute could be settled by marrying him, and Edith refuses his proposal with remarks that make Stone's furrowed brow stand out. Stone reluctantly throws him into a pool of water.

Dustin learns that Gerald Keene has been sent for, and that Dusty Stone has seen the Broken Spur rustling cattle. Stone gets out with Dad Kane to learn the location of his gold discovery. Dad Kane shows him his mine.

They go back to camp, and Dustin shoots Kane. He fixes the shooting on Peyot Gregg, a drug addict, who, stupefied by the narcotic he had taken, did not know he was guilty or not. They burn Kane and then return to the Broken Spur ranch. Meanwhile at the Hour Glass, Carr, Crewe and Spike speculate as to the meaning of a string in the pocket belonging to Dad Kane that Stone had found. Stone thinks of a possible solution, and, accompanied by Edith Carr, ride to Red Water to test out the theory, which they find and they find the rich gold deposit mentioned in the prospector's notebook. As they return to the ranch, they meet a man who is the house, who, purposefully, but unsuccessfully tries to ride down Stone.

Sam Dustin, the day before Gerald Keene arrives, in a Seco, cunningly suggests to Peyot Gregg that he or Kane was a relative of the old prospector, and was seeking information as to the old man's whereabouts. If Peyot wanted to live, and prevent calling out about the murder, Gregg should shoot Keene when he arrived.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XV.—Continued

Even Dustin grinned at the thought of the old ranch-man, being searched for a gun in a murder case.

The Full Vitamin Value of Cod Liver Oil

PLUS Further
Body-Building Virtues



Generations have proved the body-building energy-giving power of pure cod liver oil. Generations, too, have proved that Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil gives you all these, PLUS easier assimilation, pleasanter taste, and the added value of hypophosphites of lime and soda. PLUS value found only in Scott's Emulsion.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

THE COD LIVER OIL WITH THE PLUS VALUE
For Sale by Your Druggist

Garcy was laughing frankly as he thrust a big hand into the side-pocket of Joe Carr's coat. But that grin suddenly froze on his face as he seized from the pocket a wadded mass of green-and-yellow silk. He seized it by one dirty corner and shook it out and all the watchers started back as a short heavy Derringer pistol clattered to the floor.

Garcy's eyes bulged and Crewe's face changed. Carr, grown suddenly old and grave, stared at the pistol as Garcia reached for it but Stone was too quick for him. He quickly retrieved the weapon and examined it carefully and a silence fell that Dunn broke.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."

He drew from his pocket the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe . . . old man Carr never shot that man . . ."</p

Easter Candy

The most attractive line of Easter Candy we have ever stocked. Prices

5c to \$1.25

Easter Cards

We also have a very nice assortment of Easter Cards

**H. C. McBURNEY**

Druggist and Stationer

Main Street, Coleman

Genuine Axminster Rugs

Over 50 to choose from

6 ft. 9 in. by 9 ft.—a splendid buy which **\$21.25** you'll appreciate at

Size 24 in. by 48 in.—fine **\$1.25 to \$4.00** Utility Rugs, from

Rubber Bath Mats, always useful, **65c to \$1.50** and at the low prices of

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180, Coleman

5-Point Insurance on Your Automobile

- Fire
- Theft
- Property Damage
- Public Liability
- Collision

Protect yourself by taking a policy TO-DAY!
To-morrow may be too late!

A. M. MORRISON

Fire, Accident, Automobile and Other Insurance

SPRING OPENING

Offering Values Greater Than Ever Before—Featuring

Printella Wash Frocks

Every One is Absolutely Color Fast!

Three Price Groups

98c. □ \$1.49 □ \$1.95

There'll be no question in the minds of those who read this ad, as to where they can Shop to Best Advantage.

JEAN PATTINSON

Phone 180 Coleman, Alberta

Hot Cross Buns!

Better than ever—and how you'll enjoy them. Be sure and order early from J. W. Shields, or telephone 277 w. Take advantage of daily delivery.

Bellevue Bakery

Phone 74w, Bellevue

J. Shields, Local Dealer

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mrs. Wm. Bell was a Calgary visitor last week.

Robt. Eastward is a patient in the local hospital this week.

Mrs. Ankill of Coleman was a visitor in Calgary Thursday.

Mrs. Walter Dibble and daughter Frances were Calgary visitors during the week.

See Special page in next issue for Announcement by Local Retailers of Swift Products.

Jackie Jenkins injured at International mike a week ago is now making favorable progress towards recovery.

Coleman marches on! Now is the time to advertise—in The Journal, for it goes into the homes.

Miss Yuill of Cameron school has envelopes which may be used in forwarding donations to the King George Cancer Fund. The Junior Red Cross is co-operating in this worthy cause.

Rypien's milk wagon was damaged Monday morning when the horse became badly frightened and ran away, breaking the shafts of the wagon in its wild dash.

"Duke" Kwasnig is expected to be discharged from hospital in a few days fully recovered from a serious injury he suffered in a hockey game at Lethbridge two weeks ago.

Mrs. W. H. Garner and Mrs. H. Davies were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. J. Richards, Friday evening, in honor of Isobel Duncan (Mrs. L. Richards).

Mrs. Frank Barringham received sad news last week informing her of the death of her mother, Mrs. Ridgeway, in Nova Scotia. A brother resides in Coalhurst.

Still another hockey player came to town this week when Lemiski of Vegreville Rangers arrived Monday. Lemiski plays centre and was a large factor in Vegreville winning the provincial intermediate title.

Rev. N. W. Whitmore and Mr. Robt. Henderson of Pincher were guests at the anniversary supper and attended the service in the church at which Dr. Oden was the preacher Monday night.



Gordon Douglas, in "Highland Love Song," by Scottish Musical Players in farewell tour, at Community hall, Saturday April 13. Reserve seats by telephoning 32, (Allan's) Coleman.

**Permanent****For Easter**

by
THE TUFTELANDS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

All Croquignole \$5.00
Combination \$6.00
End Curl \$4.00

Also we will have
Waves for \$3.95
by Mr. Matkin.

Graham's Beauty Parlor
Telephone 42

Join the Easter Parade

Step out smartly with JEWELLERY that Harmonizes with your costume.

A Few Gift Suggestions

Wrist Watches.
Diamond Rings.
Bracelets.
Necklaces.

S. W. Chahley
Jeweller, Italian Block

Buy a Bottle TO-DAY**Fitch's**

Celebrated
Dandruff Remover

Shampoo

Removes all Dandruff
Dirt or Grease

50c

HUFFMAN'S BARBER
Shop and Beauty Parlor
Telephone 147

**Community Hall, Coleman
Saturday Night . . . April 13**

Curtain at 8.30 sharp.

Farewell for 2 years to the Favorites

Scottish Musical Players

in a Presentation of the Two Act Farce

"A Highland Love Song"

Written and Staged by Will. T. Wilson
New, Novel Situations—New Songs—New Laughs

Prices 50c, 75c, and \$1.00

Reserved Seat Plan now open at Allan's, Phone 32.

SATIN-GLO SALE

Plan All Your
Decorating
. . . NOW!

100
OFF GALS
50
OFF QUARTS
25
OFF PINTS



Satin-Glo Sale lasts one week only, and the reductions are so big that it will pay you to plan all the interior decorating you will do this Spring. Buy all the Satin-Glo ENAMEL, Satin-Glo VARNISH or Satin-Glo SATIN FINISH you need.

We supply extra coupons to enable you to benefit by this saving.

Take advantage of this offer for the coming week.

Coleman Hardware Co.

W. DUTIL, Mgr.

Phone 68

Easter Novelties

Chocolate Rabbits
Chocolate Soldiers

EASTER EGGS, large
and small—delightful
Easter Presents.

GORGEOUS BOXES of
Chocolates Moderately Priced.

Also our regular lines
of Moir's and Lowney's
Famous Chocolates.

Fruits, Tobaccos,
Cigarettes, etc.

PALM CONFECTIONERY

Joe Lysek, Proprietor, Phone 91



See that you pay a visit
here in plenty of time
to select that new dress,
shoes or other wearing
apparel for Easter.

CHAS. NICHOLAS "The Family Clothier"

RUBBER STAMPS
PROMPT SERVICE

Prompt Pay builds your Credit and
Builds your Business.